

TELEGRAPHERS QUIT
ON PACIFIC COASTSan Francisco Is Cut Off by
the Strikers.

MAY NOT SPREAD NOW

President of the Union Is Not
Heard From by Friends.

Executive Committee Professes Sur-
prise at Action in Calling Men Out
After Arbitration Concessions Had
Been Made by Clowry—Deputy
President Konekamp Declares This
the Only Walkout Authorized.

San Francisco, June 21, via Los Ange-
les.—One hundred and fifty telegraphers
employed by the Western Union and the
Postal Telegraph companies went out
on strike at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at
the West Oakland offices of those com-
panies. The main offices have been in
West Oakland since the earthquake over
a year ago. In the branch offices and
outlying points in San Francisco, about
twenty more members also quit. This tied
up business of both companies.

To-night, after several hours' delay, one
duplex wire is working to Los Angeles.
One operator, named Baldwin, remained
with the Western Union.

The telegraphers demanded an increase
of 25 per cent until such time as con-
ditions shall become normal here.

Officials of the companies declare to-
night men are on the way from several
other cities to fill the places of strikers.
The business through and from San
Francisco is very great, owing to the fact
that the Pacific cable lands here and mes-
sages from the Orient, especially Manila,
come through here to be forwarded over-
land.

COMPANY OFFICIALS MEET.

Irritated Over Action of Telegraph-
ers' Chief in Calling Strike.

New York, June 21.—There was a meet-
ing of officials of the Western Union in
the executive offices to-night. Nothing
definite was decided upon, and another
conference will take place to-morrow.

The officials of the Western Union are
particularly irritated over the action of
President Samuel J. Small, of the Tele-
graphers' Union, in going to San Fran-
cisco and starting the strike there.

They say that in view of the fact that
the company yielded to the demands here
that Small should have waited and con-
sidered the situation before he started
the strike, and that he should have
waited until the matter could be taken
up with the officials of the company.

Officials Are Sanguine.

The officials look upon the San Fran-
cisco situation as purely local, and have
no fears of the strike spreading into a
general war throughout the country,
as has been threatened. Some of those
concerned thought to-night that they saw
through President Small's move. They
figured it out that ever since the strike
agitation began the leaders of the union
had made plays for Federal intervention.
These people to-night were of the opinion
that President Small had planned to bring
this to a head by calling a strike at a
point where government cablegrams could
be delayed as a result of the men going
out.

The government, however, in the case of
urgent messages, can have the same for-
warded here by way of Europe.

Executives Surprised.

The members of the executive commit-
tee of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union
of America were at first inclined to-
day to disbelieve that a strike of the
telegraphers had been ordered in San
Francisco. The letter of President Clowry,
of the Western Union, to United States
Labor Commissioner Neill included,
among other concessions, the right to the
telegraphers to arbitrate all differences,
and this would have included the San
Francisco demands.

Deputy President Konekamp said that
he had first telegraphed a bulletin of what
had been done to President Small, and
early this morning had telegraphed a
more extended report. In this report he
notified President Small that the execu-
tive committee had accepted the condition
and unofficially called off all hostilities.
He received no reply and later sent a
message asking if President Small had
received his messages. Up to this even-
ing he had received no reply, but a mes-
sage was received from the San Fran-
cisco local that the strike had taken place.
The opinion of the executive committee
was that after Mr. Small had received the
message a strike could not be declared
by him without the consent of the execu-
tive body.

Only Strike Authorized.

"I shall suspend judgment," said De-
puty President Konekamp, "until I learn
exactly what has taken place. It would
not be fair to give my views until I have
more details. In my present knowledge
I am sorry the strike was declared, but
there may have been reasons for it that
I have yet to learn."

"When President Small went to San
Francisco it was to order the strike on a
certain day, and he was authorized to
order it, but in the meantime President
Clowry, of the Western Union, had sent
the letter to Mr. Neill making the con-
cessions, and Mr. Small ought to have
received my messages before he ordered
the strike. I wish to say that if a strike
is declared in any other town or city it
will be unauthorized. As soon as we have
full details of the San Francisco matter
a meeting of the executive committee will
be called to take action."

Employees Get Arrears.

It was stated that the members who
were discharged, as alleged, by the West-
ern Union for belonging to the union will
report at the main office of the company
on Monday and have a good chance of re-
instatement. It was also stated that one
man was paid \$48 for the arrears of the
10 per cent advance promised.

One of the telegraphers said a message
was received from President Small to the
effect that Col. Clowry had handled the
"lemon" to the telegraphers, and that he
would only be satisfied with all the de-
mands. Deputy President Konekamp
said he had received no such message or
any message of any kind from Small.

Fine Bathing at

Chesapeake Beach.

\$64.50 To Mexico City and Return.

Baltimore and Ohio.

June 25 to July 2. Liberal limits. Con-
sult agents for particulars.

Prices on all kinds of Lumber are Lower.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia—
Fair and continued warm to-day;
possibly thunder showers to-
night or to-morrow; light, varia-
ble winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages.

- 1—French Mutineers Held Prisoners.
- 1—Telegraphers Strike in San Francisco.
- 1—Man Accused of Killing Stepdaughter.
- 1—Foraker Defends Elkins Rate Law.
- 1—Priests Rescue Men from Boat.
- 1—Court Holds McCarren a Democrat.
- 1—Isador Wormser, Banker, Dies.
- 1—Two Die in Indiana Storm.
- 1—Troops Shot in Lisbon.
- 2—New Move in Eddy Case.
- 3—State Closes Case at Boise.
- 4—Baltimorean Commits Suicide.
- 4—Capt. Warwick's Wife Asks Divorce.

LOCAL.

- 1—Harriman Report Ready.
- 2—Rabbi Seeks Aid Here.
- 2—Colton Heirs May Agree.
- 2—La Follette Boom Started.
- 3—Mabel Straub Kills Herself.
- 3—Race Quenched Investigated.
- 3—Flight Dumping in Rock Creek.
- 3—Chamber of Commerce Busy.
- 4—Work for Church Gift Revived.
- 12—W. R. Spear Is Dead.

LAKE LAUNCH BURNS

Three Men Saved from Death
by Fire or Water.

PRIEST HEADS RESCUE PARTY

Eight Young Professors from St.
Ignatius' College, Near Cleveland,
Perform Act of Heroism—Victims
Found Clinging to Purning Craft
Refuse to Disclose Their Identity.

Cleveland, June 21.—Eight young profes-

sors from St. Ignatius' College, headed by
Father George Pichel, the rector, rescued
three men from a burning gasoline launch
in the lake between Lorain and Vermil-
ion early this morning.

The launch caught fire when a mile and
a half from shore, opposite the Villa
Loyola, the summer retreat of St. Igna-
tius' College. Father Pichel and the pro-
fessors saw the flames issuing from the
launch and put off to the rescue in three
row boats.

When they reached the launch, the men
were struggling in the water, clinging to
the burning boat to keep from drowning.
The men were dragged into the row boats
and taken ashore. They refused to give
their names. One of them, the engineer,
was badly burned.

Later Prof. Keller and several others
towed the burning boat to the shore.
The boat and its occupants came from
Lorain.

KILLED IN LISBON REVOLT.

Rioters Shot Down by Soldiers in

Portuguese Capital.

London, June 21.—Advices from Lisbon
to the Daily Mail at Madrid say that
Prestier Franco, who is universally
styled a "dictator," made a journey to
Oporto recently, and the crowds that
gathered at the train at every station of
his journey booed and hissed him as he
passed.

At one point a number of shots were
fired. Police and troops that were pro-
tecting him had to charge the crowd and
use their weapons. Scores were wounded
and several killed, while hundreds were
taken prisoners.

When the premier was returning a fur-
ious riot occurred outside the station at
Lisbon.

The cavalry charged the mob and the
infantry fired into it. Cries of "Down
with the Dictator!" were frequently heard.
A neighboring square was filled with
dead and injured women, with aprons
filled with stones, supplied the missiles to
the men and urged them to attack. Most
serious events are expected.

The popular leaders are prepared for the
greatest violence, and the spirit of revolt
is widespread. It is stated that those re-
sted will be conveyed to war ships in
the River Tagus.

FORBIDS SALE OF "COCA COLA."

War Department Puts Ban on Be-
verage at Army Posts.

The War Department yesterday issued
an order forbidding the sale of Coca Cola
in the post exchanges in the Department
of the East. This action was taken fol-
lowing numerous complaints reported con-
cerning the effects of the drink and after
an analysis of its ingredients made by the
Department of Agriculture by Prof. Wiley,
the chief chemist.

Dr. Wiley reported that in a majority of
the samples of Coca Cola which he tested
he found quantities of cocaine and caffeine.
Officers have reported that enlisted men
have discovered the effect which the drink
produces upon them, and that for the pur-
pose of getting this effect they drink six
or seven glasses of the stuff, and that the
result is injurious to health, as well as
destructive of morals.

CARD SHARPS GET \$500.

Atlantic Liner Passengers Mugged
by Gamblers.

New York, June 21.—Three alleged
friends of "Doc" Owen, reformed
trans-Atlantic card sharp, were pass-
engers on the Hamburg-American
liner Deutschland, in to-day. They
were discovered on the second night
out, and succeeded in getting only
about \$500 out of the speculators in
the smoking room.

Among other passengers by the
Deutschland were Count Moltke, Dan-
ish acting minister to Rome, who is
here to marry Cornelia Van R. Thayer,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel
Thayer, of Boston.

The Best Protection for Silverware
is afforded by the special storage vaults
of Union Trust Co., 114 F. St. Before leav-
ing town, write or phone for wagon to call
for your silverware, family plate, &c.

"Resorts and Springs" on Baltimore
and Ohio Road.
Can be secured by interested persons upon
application to agents.

The Best Boards only \$2.00 per 100 ft.

ELKINS LAW BEST,
DECLARES FORAKERAttacks President in Talk to
Freight Agents.

ROOSEVELT IS TOO BUSY

Will Be Forced to Witness Dis-
cord in the Party.

Ohio Senator Denies that Rate
Legislation Initiated by Present
Administration Has Proven of
Value to the Country—Regrets He
Is Not in Accord with Majority of
the Party on This Subject.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 21.—Senator For-
aker to-day attacked President Roosevelt
in an address before the convention of
the National Association of Freight
Traffic Agents at Put-in-Bay. The dele-
gates applauded him heartily when he
defended his attitude on the Hepburn bill
and rapped the President. The Senator
briefly reviewed the history of railroad
building, the practice of granting rebates,
and then talked of the breaking of the
law against rebating.

"We took the matter up in Congress,"
said Mr. Foraker, "not after President
Roosevelt had called attention to it, but
before. Apparently, President Roosevelt
had not heard anything about it. There
was a bill introduced in Congress which
finally became a law, and is known as the
Elkins law. I had something to do with
the enactment of that statute."

"During the last two years, under the
Elkins law, a record has been made, a
record which shows that the law was the
effective measure we intended to make it.
I record that shows conclusively, as some
of us stated when the Hepburn bill came
to be considered, that it was a law of
character that it only needed to be
enforced to accomplish the remedies which
we were all seeking to provide."

"Every prosecution about which you
have heard during the last two years
against railroads or shippers on account
of rebates or discriminations has been
brought under the Elkins law, and al-
though the Hepburn law has been in force
more than a year, not a suit of any kind
has been brought under it, and never will
be brought as long as the Elkins law
stands."

"It has been said the Interstate Com-
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timate rates, but we have the most strenu-
ous President this country has ever had.
He is never still a minute; he has a great
big, broad, strong, capable mind, and he
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SEEKS FATHER'S ASSASSIN.

Son of Millionaire Rosenheimer Will
Offer \$10,000 Reward.

Pellham, N. Y., June 21.—"Now that
my poor father, who was so cruelly
murdered, has been laid to rest in Wood-
lawn Cemetery, I shall devote my time
and money to running down his assas-
sins. I intend to start out to-morrow,
personally, to make an investigation of
every detail, and will follow every
clue that I obtain to the finish."

Thus spoke Edward Rosenheimer,
son of Julius T. Rosenheimer, head of
the London Needle Company, who was
murdered in the rose garden of his
large country estate, called "The
Roses," at Pellham, on Tuesday night
while strolling about the grounds with
his wife.

Young Rosenheimer declared to-night
that he would offer a reward of \$10,000
for the capture of the assassins.

GUY'S TRIAL IS ENDED.

Verdict May Be Reached by the
Jury To-day.

New York, June 21.—Dr. Samuel S. Guy,
the Far Rockaway dentist, who has been
on trial since Monday before Justice Jay-
cox, in the Queens County Supreme Court
at Flushing, charged with having mur-
dered his wife, may know his fate within
twenty-four hours. When the court ad-
judged at 5:30 o'clock last evening the
evidence for both the prosecution and
defense was all in, and both sides rested.

Dr. Guy, in his own behalf, took the
witness stand in the afternoon. His testi-
mony was short and dramatic incidents,
and was given in a mumbling tone that
made frequent repetitions necessary. He
wept when his wife's name was men-
tioned. His testimony in his own de-
fense was weak.

McCARREN WINS OUT

Senator Is Victorious Over
Democratic Committee.

NOT GUILTY OF DISLOYALTY

Supreme Court in Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Sustains the Writ Enjoining Ex-
pulsion from Party—Counsel Ad-
mits that Client Did Not Support
Hearst for Governor Last Fall.New York, June 21.—Senator Patrick H.
McCarren has won another victory over
the Democratic State committee, which
tried to expel him from membership on
the ground that he had been disloyal to
the Democratic State ticket last fall.

His counsel acknowledged in the trial
before Supreme Court Justice Kelly that
Senator McCarren had not supported Mr.
Hearst for governor, but he also argued
that that did not make him guilty of dis-
loyalty to the Democratic ticket.

The senator obtained from Justice Kelly
an injunction enjoining the State com-
mittee from expelling him, and the State
committee took an appeal to the appel-
late division of the Supreme Court in
Brooklyn. The appellate division to-day
decided in favor of McCarren. The de-
cision was unanimous.

TWO PROSTRATED BY HEAT.

John A. Kelly and an Unidentified Man
Taken to Hospital.

With the advent of summer came two
heat prostrations yesterday, and the vic-
tims are in the hospital in a serious con-
dition.

John A. Kelly, a timer, of 39 Myrtle
street northeast, while at work yesterday,
was stricken suddenly and was taken to
the Casualty Hospital in an unconscious
condition.

An unknown Italian was also taken
there. He has been in this country but
a short time and cannot speak a word
of English; consequently, his address
could not be learned.

Considering the humidity, it was one
of the hottest June days Washington has
experienced.